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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Don't Miss Charlatans Play Tonight

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Charlatans Hit Their Peak In Staging Of Wilder's Play

Perform Friday, Saturday, 8:30

This week the Charlatans are presenting Thornton Wilder's three-act comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," in the Soper Hall of Commons.

The play, which opened for a long run on Broadway in the fall of 1942 with Tallulah Bankhead, Frederick March and Florence Eldridge in the leading roles, is one of Wilder's most successful efforts.

Described by the author as an "history of mankind in comic strip," "The Skin of Our Teeth" is the story of Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus and their two children, a family representative of homo sapiens since the beginning of the earth, and their conflicts with other members of their biological order, as well as encounters with earthquakes, volcanoes, insect plagues and their all-powerful, overbearing maid, Sabina.

Employ Large Cast

The play employs the largest cast presented in Charlatans productions since Shaw's 'St. Joan." staged in the spring of 1948. Appearing in leading roles will be Bob Markel and Mrs. G. H. Cameron as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus and Miss Holly Grinter of New Hartford as Sabina.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is one of the most ambitious works to be attempted by the Charlatans, not only because of its large cast but also because of the large stage crew required to work the difficult and intricate types of stage settings. The very unusual and colorful scenery has been designed by James Glann and constructed under his supervision by George Ridge, Joseph Bugliari, Bert Gessner, Bing Hastings and Gabriel Gregoratos. Bob DeMaine and Charlie Schmidt are supplying the final painting and artistic touch-ups to the set.

Lighting for the play has been arranged by Tony DuBourg and Ed Beckwith, and the special sound effects and music are being obtained on loan from Station WIBX in Utica.

Tickets Sold At Door

The numerous properties which the play's business requires have been patiently gathered by Bob Patterson, Al McClatchy and Doug Johnson with the aid of Mrs. Cameron. Special costumes for the play are being made by several of the faculty wives, and special masks required are being made by Doug Johnson. Don Byington is in charge of photographic publicity and special effects and Peter Franken is in charge of the large program being especially prepared for the production.

Gabriel Gregoratos, Business Manager and Director of ticket sales, announced that tickets will be on sale at the door tonight and tomorrow, for $.90.

'Skin Of Our Teeth' Termed Wonderfully Outrageous Show

By Mr. Aitchinson

Planks and sawhorses, yes, but all the world's the stage at the east end of Commons this weekend, and the Charlatans are coping with it well. With the same merger of phantasy, tragedy and farce with which 'The Madwoman of Chaillot' spoke *to* our generation. Thornton Wilder's 'The Skin of Our Teeth' speaks *of* all generations. The play is wonderfully outrageous, and properly outrageous as Fortune's long fling of slings and arrows which it sifts and kneads and bakes in a pie, the players all the while whistling at their global homemaking to keep up courage. Planks and saw-horses are the right foundation, for it is the teeter-totering, walking-the-plank repetitiousness of human affairs since Adam delved and Eve span that the play mourns—and lauds and honors.

Our human race on this occasion receives admirable treatment; members of the audience, whatever their own-dissatisfactions, should feel something of a feather in their caps. Ethel Cameron as 5000 years of 'monism', Holly Grinter as 5000 years or more of *femme fatale,* and Bob Markel upholding man's unconquerable mind betwixt and between make the elementary human triangle convincingly eternal. Shirley Knapp trapped forever in the last throes of unspeakable girlishness and Nat Hartshorne as Cain still with us ably fill out the universal genealogy. Joining Miss Grinter and Markel all too briefly in a snarl of minds, Tom Meehan is distressingly sinister for his grasp on fleshly frailty. Jim Glann deserves the highest praise for his ingeniously durable and attractive sets which rise and fall with the passing of civilizations to the brightening and reassurance of one's spirits. Doug Johnson deserves the high est praise for daring first of all to attempt so difficult a production and for the finished performance by which he proves the soundness of his judgement.

It seems to me that here at their biggest, Charlatans are at their best. The difficulties they must overcome to produce a play are, not exaggeratedly a miniature of the difficulties they are now enacting. Whether New Jersey's or Longfellow's, for the past few weeks they have burned with Excelsior. Actually the audience is as much involved in this play as the cast; I hope there will be large ones.

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Spurrier Reports Religious Interest Increasing Among College Students

By Don Webster

Hamilton played host last week-end to a hockey player turned professor of religion. Young Dr. William Spurrier of Wesleyan University, Sunday's Convocation speaker who discussed *The Nature of Man,* was both a professional hockey player and captain of the William's College team in 1939, where he was always "envious of Hamilton's top-notch hockey rink."

Turning to his other interest—religion—Professor Spurrier stated, "There is a revival of religious interest on college campuses today, but not of the type of the dangerous and superficial demonstration of group hysteria recently exhibited at Wheaton College."

Day of Easy Answers Past

Dr. Spurrier said that students have a healthy skepticism of those who claim to know all the answers. "The day of fast, easy solutions to all our problems which prevailed in the 1930's is gone. Today college men and women know there are no easy answers and are willing to give religion a fighting chance."

Professor Spurrier flatly con-

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Bach Celebration Brought To Chose; Choir Sings Mass

By Bob Schuster

Hamilton College climaxed its celebration of the Bach Bicentennial with a moving performance of the B Minor Mass at the Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday night. Two shorter works, the Double Concerto in D Minor, and the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor completed the program.

Those who failed to attend the performance missed one of the best musical evenings to be heard on the Hill this year. The combined talents of the Hamilton College Choir and the Utica Oratorio Society were brought to near perfection under the direction of Professor Berrian Shute, whose satisfaction at the end of the evening was well founded.

Four Soloists Preform

Harold Carpenter and Felix Magendaz carried the violin solo work in the Double Concerto and Mrs. Frances J. Lane, soprano, and Mrs. Ruth Kneeland Heller, contralto, gave the solos for the Christe eleison of the Mass. Mrs. Heller also gave a rich rendition of the Agnus Dei.

Mr. John Baldwin added greatly to the program in playing the Toccata and Fugue. His interpretation left little to be desired, and his playing was executed with precision, feeling, and dexterity.

The order of the mass was changed for musical purposes. The two Kyries by the choir were full and vibrant and the Christe done with feeling. The Qui tollis followed and the well known Gloria, in which Professor Shute developed the total talent he had to work with. Et incarnatus and Crucifixus were given next.

Mrs. Heller offered the Agnus Dei and the program concluded with the strring Sanctus. Hamilton had paid its homage to one of the greatest musicians who ever lived.

Len Kingsley Elected New I. F. C. President

Len Kingsley, of Theta Delt, was elected president of the IFC for the coming year at elections held Wednesday. Jack Hill of Sigma Phi is the new vice-president, and DU's Bill Hutchison will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The other members of the council, elected under the new plan for a permanent representative from each house, are: Fritz Battenhausen, Lambda Chi; Pete Bellamy, Alpha Chi; Jim Brown, Psi U; Ed Davis, ELS; Bud Griffiths, Chi Psi; Hank Hosley, Alpha Delt; Bob Levy, Squires; Ed Long, TKE; and Ed Washburn, DKE.

The Record Library announces that all records must be returned to the Library on or before Friday, May 26th.

Hill Finishes Current WIBX Radio Series

"College Reminiscences" was the theme of last Wednesday's "Hamilton College on the Air" program, as Chris Beebe, '50; Murray Drabkin, '50; and Doug Bushy, '51, spoke over the WIBX microphone in the last of the current series.

The three undergraduates recalled their years at Hamilton and described some of the more important changes that have come about since their freshman days.

Drabkin looked upon 1947 as one of the years when "a certain atmosphere of grimness, urgency, and . . .a greater sense of direction" was coexistent with the predominance of khaki on the Hill. He described present students as having a much better attitude of school spirit and a

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Main Speaker On Class Day To Be Thorpe

Ceremonies Feature Sports And Singing

By Dave White

Professor Willard Thorpe, '20, will be the principal speaker for the Class Day ceremonies Wednesday, May 24, Senior Class president Ace Lawrence announced this week.

Professor Thorpe, following his graduation from Hamilton, did advanced work at Princeton University, where he is currently a Professor of English. He will speak on the first president of Hamilton, Azel Backus, who held that post from 1812 through 1816.

The address will come between the traditional moving-up and charter ceremonies, which will inaugurate Class Day at 10:00. Only the first two morning classes will meet. Following the Chapel program the students will adjourn to the softball field, where the faculty will meet the undergraduates in their annual battle. No lineups have as yet been released for publication.

Interclass Competition Accented

During the rest of the day the accent will be on inter-class competition. Immediately after lunch, the tennis and golf matches will be run off. The Seniors will meet the Sophomores and the Juniors the Freshmen in both of these sports, with the winners playing off as soon as the preliminary matches have been decided.

From 2:00 until 3:00, while these athletic events are being held, the class singing groups will rehearse in preparation for the interclass sing. A Hamilton College championship softball game will follow between the two teams that survive the Senior-Sophomore and Junior-Freshmen games on Monday or Tuesday. This game will mark the end of the afternoon portion of the Class Day program.

At 7:45 the classes will line up in ascending order from Benedict to Truax Halls for the class sing. After this performance, the student body will assemble in Chapel for the presentation of the various awards for Class Day, the intramural trophies, and the Class Day award.

Donald Pollock Heads 1950 Campus Fund

The Student Council Monday night approved the appointment of Don Pollock, '51, as chairman of the 1950-51 Campus Fund, after having voted to continue Chapel Board supervision of the drive. Pollock, a Psi U, was solicitations chairman of this year's drive.

Active in many campus activities, he has served this year as secretary of the Chapel Board and basketball manager, and is captain-elect of the cross-country team. He was also a member of the tennis team and D. T.

According to a report issued to the Student Council by Bill Hutchison, chairman of the 1949 fund, a total of $3443.71 was paid into the fund before its official close on May 15. The largest beneficiaries of the four officially sponsored organizations will be the Hamilton Summer Camp and Athens College, which will receive $1039.43 and $925.59, respectively. In addition, $692.11 will go to the United Negro College Fund, $669.61 to the World Student Service Fund, and $60.50 to miscellaneous agencies.

Membership of the drive committee this year, besides Hutchison and Pollock, included Si Keehn, publicity director, and John Byrne, projects chairman.

Luer's Social Tax Proposal Presented To Student Body

Seven Dollar Fee Will Entitle Buyer To Six Events, Including Carnival

By Greg Drummond

Operating on the basic premise that "there is a definite need for more social organization on the Hill," Bill Luers, 1950 Winter Carnival Treasurer, submitted to the Student Council on Monday night a social plan, the essential feature of which is the levying of a $7 social tax which would cover a minimum of six all-College activities.

A social organization committee, composed of five men, would be in charge of budgeting the fund to cover the cost of the activities, which include the Winter Carnival, four class-sponsored dances, a jazz concert, and possibly two or three beer parties.

The chairman of this committee would be appointed by the Student Council, and he in turn would name his assistants, who would be in charge of the treasury, procuring bands, procuring refreshments, and public relations.

$3000 Would Be Required

To ensure the raising of at least $3000 before taxes, the proposal suggests that each fraternity would have "a social obligation" to have at least 75 per cent participation. A poll conducted in the various houses on Tuesday night indicated that this phase of the plan would be incorporated in the final scheme.

Luers admitted that the question of collecting the tax has not yet been completely solved, but indicated that, in his opinion at least, it could be done through representatives in the various social organizations and in Commons.

Luers Cites Benefits

Among the most important arguments in behalf of the proposed system, according to Luers, is the stimulation of class spirit. He pointed out that "each class will probably endeavor to sponsor the best dance, and, in this way, foster healthy inter-class competition."

"However," he went on, "the real benefit of the plan lies in the saving of money for the individual student. If the tax proposal is adopted, and if the $3000 goal is reached, the students should be that much more interested in attending the various all-College social functions, and would thus actually gain, since the ticket price for the Winter Carnival alone would probably be at least six dollars, and perhaps more."

In addition to conducting the Winter Carnival, the Committee would be responsible for handling the details of the class dances, such as getting the band, refreshments, ice, cups, etc., thus leaving the Class social committee free to handle the decorations, the problem of getting dates, and the publicity for the dance.

Change Chapel Meeting Time

New Council Picks Thursdays At 12:30

The All-College weekly meeting will be held on Thursdays at 12:30 next year, it was decided at the Student Council meeting on Monday night. Thursday afternoon classes will begin at 1:45 under the plan, approved by Dean Winton S. Tolles on Tuesday.

Three committees were named by Council President Will Kaufmann at the meeting. Gal Crump will head the Calendar and Social Committee, which will include Jack Banks and Len Kingsley, newly-elected IFC President.

On the Committee for Approving Budgets are Jim Brown, Chairman, Ted Mullett, Council Treasurer, and Charlie Bates. The Curriculum and Weekly Meeting Committee will be headed by Kaufmann, assisted by Don Grant.

The Council also heard a report from the Winter Carnival Committee, which recommended that the whole idea of Winter Carnival be carefully reconsidered, with a possibility that the relative importance of Winter Carnival and Spring House-party be interchanged.

Bill Hutchison, chairman of the 1949-50 Campus Fund Drive and Will Page, retiring IFC prexy, also gave reports to the Council.

Final Convocation Led By Spurrier

"The fundamental problem which the Christian religion must face is whether or not man is capable of solving his own problems through his own efforts," Professor William A. Spurrier of Wesleyan University stated in the Chapel convocation Sunday night.

For if, he continued, man is indeed the sole master of his destiny, the Christian religion must be considered useless. If, however, man is not entirely self-sustaining, he is either doomed to disillusionment and decline, or in need of religion to help him solve his problems.

Describes Man's Tensions

Professor Spurrier, Assistant Professor of Religion and Director of the Christian Associatoin at Wesleyan, went on to outline the Christian viewpoint of the nature of man, which he described as a belief that "man is a bundle of tensions which cause the constant state of conflict within him."

The first of these tensions he classified as the struggle between the conscious and the subconscious to determine whether our normal reasoning processes or our intuitive processes are to govern our actions.

The second tension, as described by Professor Spurrier, is the conflict between man's nature and his super-nature, for, he went on to say, "although man resembles the lower forms of animal life in many bodily functions, he possesses some qualities which are lacking in animals, for example his capacity for self-criticism and imagination."

Man's Finite vs. Non-Finite

According to Spurrier, the third tension is the controversy between man's finite and non-finite. For, as he declared, we are skeptical of man's ability ever to possess absolute knowledge, yet our desire for progress from the finite to the non-finite is constantly being shown by our urge to seek the ultimate

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D.T. Chooses 13 Freshmen

Thirteen members of the Class of 1953 will wear the cork, signifying membership in D. T., sophomore honorary society, for the thirteen day period following their selection to that group Wednesday morning.

All three of next year's class officers are included in the group. Don Grant, Sophomore President, is also a member of the Honor Court and Student Council, catcher on the baseball team, and a member of the J. V. basketball team. Vice-President elect Bill Carman was a member of the soccer squad, and is currently playing J. V. tennis.

Charlie Bates, next year's Secretary, is assistant manager of the football team, a star swimmer, a member of the Charlatans, class representative to the Student Council, and high honor student.

Tim Colt, hockey and football letterman; Bud Menges, lacrosse and J. V. basketball player; and Tim Hyde, news editor of *The Spectator,* squash team member, and honor student; were also among the thirteen selected to wear the cork.

Irv Reid, ace quarter-miler, musician, and present Secretary-Treasurer of the class; and Dave White, of *The Spectator* and *Royal Gaboon,* are the seventh and eighth men.

The remaining five are Al Persons, Bob Payne, Dick Gumerlock, Don Robertson, and Don Abrahams. All but Payne are among Don Jones' freshmen backfield hopefuls. Payne starred on the J. V. basketball team; Persons played varsity basketball, and is currently on the baseball team; Gumerlock is dividing his time between the track and lacrosse teams; while Robertson and Abrahams both played varsity basketball.

Of the thirteen, four—Colt, Menges, Bates and Hyde—are Sigs; three—Robertson, Gumerlock, and Abrahams—are Dekes; two—Persons and Payne—are Psi U's; two—Grant and White—are Theta Delts; and one each—Reid and Carman—represent the Independents and D. U's.

Cole Will Preach Sunday In Chapel

William Graham Cole, Chaplain and assistant professor of Religion and Bibical Literature at Smith College, will deliver the sermon in Sunday's chapel service.

An alumnus of the Mount Hermon School, Reverend Cole received his higher education at Columbia College (of Columbia University), Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University Graduate School, where he studied in the Department of Philosophy, and to which he later returned as Counselor to Protestant students.

Reverend Cole was for a time assistant minister of the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio; he was also Chaplain at Western Reserve University, serving also in Bibical Literature there.

Frosh Battle Sophs In Softball Tomorrow

Tom Arthur will face either Dave White or Phil Hills on the mound as the Freshmen and Sophomores meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 on the Theta Delt softball field.

The seven-inning game will be played with a keg of beer at third base for both players and spectators alike. The lineups, as released Wednesday by Rod Gander for the Sophomores and a committee made up of Pete Constable, Tim Hyde, Phil Skaer, and Dick Smalley for the Freshmen, are as follows:

For the Sophomores, Don Thomas, 1st base; Rod Gander, shortstop; Addie Keeler, short-field; Curt Brown, center field; Jim Robinson, 3rd base; Bob White, at second; John Davis, left field; Bob Jobe, catching; Phil Robinson, right field; and Tom Arthur, pitcher.

For the Freshmen, Ben Patton, on third; Bud Talley, 2nd

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, May 19, 1950 Serial Three

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In Reply To Dr. McEwen

The Spectator has endeavored to take a definite stand on the position of athletics at Hamilton. We laid our plan before the President in an open letter, hoping that he too would maintain a position and inform the college concerning it. In his reply, carried in the Letters To the Editor column, he has made no statement which casts any new light on the athletic problem.

The plan for a league free from subsidization which *The Spectator* offered has been termed impractical by many. It is a plan, however, which has worked in other areas. It cannot be proven impractical here until it has been attempted. Oberlin is a member of a sizable league in Ohio, a league quite similar to the one proposed for Hamilton. This system has worked; strong competitive spirit has been aroused and Oberlin, a long-time member, is consistently producing winning teams.

Dr. McEwen finishes his letter with this statement: ". . . I can assure you that Hamilton will stand for the kind of athletic program you and we all want." *The Spectator* is not entirely sure of the correct interpretation of this phrase.

Dr. McEwen, do you stand for the kind of athletic program we, *The Spectator*, advocated, or do you stand for *another* program which you feel we all want? If it is the latter, we would appreciate your making the plan clearer. *The Spectator* feels that it is only right from your point of view as well as that of the student body that this matter be discussed more thoroughly. We feel the student body is entitled to know where the administration stands on an athletic program for Hamilton.

Social Tax Plan

At its last meeting the Student Council heard a report from the Winter Carnival Committee. In the report the fact was brought out that the possibility of a Carnival clearing its cost is slim. For two years in a row the Committee, through no fault of its own, has gone into the red.

To try and solve this problem William Luers presented a plan whereby a social tax would be levied on a minimum of 75 per cent of the student body. The money would go to budget the Carnival as well as five other all-college affairs.

The Spectator thinks that this is a sound plan. Better events can be planned from an accurate budget, and better participation can be insured with larger ticket sales.

In this plan's final working out, however, all groups should be taxed equally and a sound method of collecting money must be discovered. A role-call vote for final approval in the social groups is one way of insuring names totaling 75 per cent. *The Spectator* hopes the committee will work this plan out carefully and, when they have, that the college will see fit to adopt it.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of *The Spectator*:

I sincerely appreciated the open letter to the president which appeared in *The Spectator* two or three weeks ago. It is one of the best samples of the superion brand of campus journalism that has marked *The Spectator* all year.

The "problem of athletics" is always with us and with every other college in a time when, too largely, colleges and universities have gone into the public entertainment business in sports. Our piece of the problem is not unique. Any college consistently successful in its athletic contests will today be accused, rightly or wrongly, of subsidization of athletes and a general taint of commercialism. Any college which seems consistently unsuccessful will be charged with a lack of a fighting spirit or a failure to provide good coaching.

Hamilton's Special Problems

Hamilton's special problems in athletics stem in part from location and from the size of the student body. But I believe we can do fairly well if we all work at it consistently. The students must supply teams who will fight hard in practice and in contests and who will keep in training. The student body must also supply consistent support for the teams at home contests and where possible at games away.

The Administration will maintain good coaching, will work consistently for better scheduling (next year's football schedule is a good sample). No changes during the present year have sacrificed the academic standards of the College in the interests of the athletic program. No such changes are intended. The revision of our scholarship plan was made for consistency with our admissions standards. We're not going to hire any teams. We will put on the field or the rink or the floor as good teams as we can produce, teams made up of students who want to participate in intercollegiate competition in as many sports as we can afford.

The Conference Question

I really like the suggestion of the open letter that I call a conference of my fellow administrators to talk out the problem. Such a conference could be successful only if a number of college presidents could agree in advance on the main outcomes to be achieved. In the present general situation, your suggestion seems unrealistic to many people. Idealistic attack on a continuing problem is always needed and not actually unrealistic. Real problems of timing and technique must, however, be considered. I cannot say now that I shall call such a conference next Fall, but I can assure you that Hamilton will stand for the kind of athletic program you and we all want.

Thank you very much for a thoughtful and forceful presentation.

Robert W. McEwen
May 17, 1950

Niebuhr Heads List Of Chapel Speakers

Rheinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary highlights a partially completed list of next year's Chapel speakers, it was announced this week by Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College.

Johnson stated that the full schedule originally prepared will need to be filled in with speakers to take the place of recently resigned Dean Roberts R. Wicks, who spoke in the Chapel at least once a month.

Professor John C. Schroeder, Master of Calhoun College, Yale University, Dr. Norman Hope of Princeton and the Reverend James Pike, Chaplain of Columbia University will deliver ser-

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Chapel Organ To Be Finest In Local Area

The final phase of the reconstruction of the interior of Hamilton's Chapel is now rapidly and impressively approaching completion. This is the installation of a magnificent American Classical organ, which promises to be the finest organ in this vicinity.

The new organ, which has nearly three thousand pipes, will have its debut at the June Commencement exercises. It will probably be several months before the installation, which involves the arrangement of a vast number of wires and connections, is actually completed, but even now the organ is sufficiently complete to give a performance which will surpass any organ music previously heard in the Chapel.

Most striking in the visual appearance of the organ are the many exposed pipes which stand out symetrically in the rear balcony of the Chapel. These pipes will stay so exposed, mainly for aesthetic reasons, and also because a fuller sound may thus be obtained from relatively low air pressure. Such a construction is very common in Europe, but is not often seen in this country.

The new organ has tonal colors which are characteristically necessary in the production of the greatest organ music, that of the Baroque period. The reeds so common to French with th soft, warm, American effects.

The tone of the organ is also designed to blend with the accompaniment of a small orchestra, which could include such instruments as flutes, violins, cellos, and violas. The appearance of such orchestral groups is expected to be frequent on the Hill next year.

Greene Fenley

WIBX . . . Cont'd.

more emphatic interest in student government.

Also praised were the recently created Chapel Board with the resulting "keener speakers" at convocations and chapel services the organization of a regular chapel congregation; the increase of extra-curricular activities; and the present student-conducted Wednesday assemblies in place of the former meetings run by the assistant dean.

Mr. Williams, faculty advisor to the group responsible for the direction, production, and participation of this year's programs, commented that the series was well handled and expressed the hope that WIBX would again invite Hamilton to appear on the air next year.

Squires Club Elects

In elections held Tuesday, Herbret A. Leonhardt of the class of '51 was named president of The Squires club, succeeding Mark Hagerman. Other men elected to executive positions were Robert Levey, vice-president; Sigmund Hellmann, treasurer; Courtney Furman, recording secretary; and Mark Elias, corresponding secrtary.

Register Today

Students who plan to return to Hamilton next year are reminded that tomorrow is the last day of pre-registration. A $25 pre-registration deposit is due by then, with a fine levied against late registrants.

Gene Simpson Given Award By Continental

Don Roscher, Editor of *THE CONTINENTAL* has just announced that the Literary Board has chosen Gene Simpson's poem, *Country Child*, as the most successful piece of writing by a non-staff member appearing in the third of this year's *CONTINENTAL* Simpson will receive a cheque for five dollars in token-payment for his work. This is the second time that this author has been so-honoured by the Literary Board of *THE CONTINENTAL*: in February, 1949, Simpson's short story *Location Desirable*, was awarded token-payment. This story was later selected for reprint in *CONTINENTAL CLASSICS* last Fall.

—D. R.

Shute Features Bach Festival With Piano Recital At Alpha Delt

By Bob Schuster

Professor Berrian Shute presented the second part of Hamilton College's three part Bach Festival, at Alpha Delta Phi last Friday evening. The program, both from a technical and historical point of view, was a great success.

Mr. Shute introduced each of his selections with enough background material so that the piece might be better understood. His first work was the "Concerto in Italian Style," which he explained as a concerto for one instrument in imitation of the concerto grossi.

Presents Background of Works

Professor Shute presented the interesting background to his second work, selections from the Preludes and Fugues for keyboard. Bach wrote this work, a series of forty-eight preludes and fugues, to prove that the pianoforte could play in all keys without returning. Prior to Bach's time, keyboard instruments were tuned to the pitch of the stringed instruments of the orchestra. Bach's Preludes and Fugues for Keyboard are intended for the tempered scale, the scale in use today.

Four of the forty-eight pieces were selected for the recital: the C major, C minor, the B flat minor, and the C sharp major.

The third selection was the "English Suite in G minor," made up of three dances, the sarabande, gavotte, and gigue. For the finale, Professor Shute chose the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," a beautiful, but difficult, piece of work. The great work, deftly executed, was a fitting climax to the evening's performance.

Frosh . . . Cont'd.

base; Tim Colt, in right field Byrne Kinney, short field; Carl Wachter, shortstop; Ed Trepacz in center; Bob Payne, left field; Red Williams, 1st base; Bert Gesner, catcher; and either White or Hills pitching.

Hamiltonian Notice

Students may obtain their (Hamiltonians) in the Publications office in the basement of Root Hall between 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 Thursday, May 25.

Hill Nurses To End Careers; Will Marry Hamilton Men

Interview . . . Cont'd.

tended, however, that colleges are not succeeding in stimulating this religious interest through campus religious organizations. "A beginning is being made," he said, "but they have miles to go."

He vigorously challenged the view of some college authorities that Chapel and Bible classes can fill the need. "Unfortunately," Professor Spurrier pointed out, "Bible classes are taught from an extremely objective viewpoint. They can give factual information, but little about the real meaning of Christianity."

Concerning the question of compulsory Chapel service, Dr. Spurrier said, "There is no easy answer." Expressing a doubt that 18-year-old college students are quite wise enough to choose for themselves a broad educational program, he added that knowing something about Christianity is vital for the really educated person.

Upholds Compulsory Chapel

Professor Spurrier admitted that you don't "get religion" by compulsion, but said the purpose of compulsory Chapel was merely one of exposure. He does believe, however, that students would benefit from such a program, "if they approached it in the right spirit."

Discussing the role the Christian Church can play in resolving the "cold war," Dr. Spurrier said it can contribute the idea of self-critism which is lacking completely in today's international relations. Religion can also increase our understanding of others and offer a force to do something concrete about bringing about peaceful relations.

Because the Russian Church has neither the theology nor traditions of the Christian Church and is a highly personal religious organization without social implications, Professor Spurrier does not believe there is a chance of a religious revival in Russia that might force a shift in Soviet policy.

Lecture . . . Cont'd.

truth in the fields of human experience.

Self-love versus objective love is the fourth tension, he said, citing the evidence that man's maturity is shown in his abiltity to break the egocentric cencentration of his self-love.

He went on to decry the modern tendency to "slough off" one pole of human experience by yielding entirely to the other side of the tension.

Why then, Spurrier posed the question, does Christianity feel itself capable of resovling this inner restlessness? The reasons, he said, are apparent. "In order for man's life to have meaning, he must have a goal, an objective. he must have a God. Yet of all the gods which men worship, there is only one which they may be sure will not fail them, which will continue to give meaning to their lives. . . the God which they can best attain through Christianity."

DiGregorio, Ghent Are Lucky Suitors

Seized from Hamilton by two of its own graduates, Nurses Marjorie Wilson and Nancy Wakeley will leave the Hill after Commencement to sweat over pots, and pans, needles. and children, instead of tending to bandages, iodine, and sick Hamiltonians. Marjorie, 25, who has been with the infimary for two years, and Nancy,23, who has been there for three, are both giving up nursing the Buff and Blue for lives of marital bliss.

Hamilton's two nurses have struggled with canasta games, strained ankles, auto accidents, knitting, virus pneumonia, ruptured spleens and the chicken pox. But now they have decided to leave the adhesive tape behind and, after serving alternately for 24 hours, day night, they will say goodbye to germs and viruses—at least for the time being.

Leave Nursing Jobs for

Marge, a native of Leonardsville, N. ., and a graduate of the nursing school of Faxton Hospital in Utica, will wed Anthony DiGregorio, who graduated last June. Marge's prospective husband was hauled into the infimary one day after a severe banging on the gridiron. Out came the tape, bandages—and love.

Nancy, a native of New Hartford, and a graduate of the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Nursing School, will marry Don Ghent, who graduated in February, 1949. Nancy met Don ovr a penicillin needle—and now they're both stuck for life.

Although their engagements are uppermost in their minds, our nurses still can recall interesting memories of the past three years. There were the scarlet fever, measles, mumps, and chicken pox cases, to name a few. They both admit that Messrs. Dugan, Weber, Jones, Panatier and Batt sent more men to the infirmary than did contagious bacteria.

Although their place of business is located right next to the final resting place of so many esteemed Hamilton alumni, Nancy and Marge have never lost a man!

Canasta Champs

Since so many of Hamilton's most interesting and colorful characters are so often on their backs, there has been little boredom for the nurses during their stay here. They have become undisputed canasta champions of the "sawbones circuit" and claim to have defeated all challengers from the Hill. Their spare time is, for the most part, taken up by chatting with (and of course, caring for) "crumped out" Hamiltonians. They are also kept quite busy discouraging men who have suddenly become sick the night before an hour exam from entering the infirmary. Marge and Nancy strongly assert that even the Charlatans couldn't get through, unless, of course, they were

(Continued to Page 4)

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Rensselaer Engineers Beat Hamilton Nine On Hill Field

Errors In Fielding Responsible For 8-4 Continental Set-Back

Phil Flad pitched and batted R. P. I. to an 8-4 victory over Hamilton's baseball team yesterday afternoon on the Continental's soggy diamond. The Engineers' right-handed Sophomore gave up only five hits and knocked out three base hocks in four trips to the plate.

The visitors jumped into an early lead when they scored one run in the first inning on a walk, a single, and a double off starting Blue pitcher Jerry Steiner. Hamilton came back in the third to tie it up as Steiner doubled, and came home on an error.

A run in the fourth inning without a hit put the losers temporarily in front. Art Norcross was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on an infield out, and tallied on shortstop Dick Secrest's wild throw.

Poly Scores Three

R. P. I. came back in the sixth with three runs when they banged out two fluke hits and were helped by Steiner's wildness. With Jack Rushmore hurling in the seventh the winners gathered two more markers, and in the eight they wound up their scoring with two additional runs.

Hamilton racked up their final two tallies in the seventh. Harry Doyle singled and Marty Fribush sent him to third with a ringing double to left. Doyle came home on Steiner's fly ball, and Fribush scored as Flad un-

(Continued to Page 4)

R. P. I.	AB	R	H	O	A
Boisvert, c	5	0	0	11	1
Secrest, ss	2	1	0	1	2
Murphy, 1b	6	0	0	11	1
Zeno, 2b	6	2	2	0	2
Lovisa, rf	3	2	2	1	0
Liddy, cf	4	2	3	2	0
Wilckens, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Dempsy, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Sirilla, 3b	5	0	2	1	2
Flad, p	4	0	3	0	5
	38	8	12	27	13
HAMILTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Potter, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Persons, cf	3	0	1	5	0
McKeldin, 1b	5	0	0	9	1
Wood, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Norcross, lf	1	1	0	1	1
Babcock, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Doyle, c	4	1	1	5	0
Fribush, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Steiner, p, lf	4	1	2	3	4
Rushmore, p	1	0	0	0	0
Grant*	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	4	5	27	12

* Grounded out for Rushmore in 8th.

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
R. P. I.	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	0
Hamilton	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0

Trackmen Oppose Oswego; Tennis, Golf At Rochester

With the Spring sports' season rapidly drawing to a close, every one of Hamilton's Varsity and Junior Varsity teams will be in action over the weekend.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the track team will be seeking its first win of the season when they oppose the Oswego State Teachers squad on the Steuben Field oval. The visitors should be stronger than a year ago, when they were drubbed by the Blue, because of the return of five lettermen, four of whom perform in the longer distances.

Coach John Panatier's lacrosse team will be aiming for the .500 mark on the soccer-lacrosse field at 2:30 p. m. when they clash with the Colgate Intramural Champions.

Netmen Seek Revenge

Hamilton's tennis squad, takes to the courts in Rochester tomorrow in an effort to avenge the 6-3 houseparty loss suffered at the hands of the Yellowjackets. This afternoon, Utica College invaded the Hill courts for the completion of the home-and-home series between the two schools.

The golf sextet also journeys to Rochester tomorrow to play the University's team at the Oak Hill Country Club. Two weeks ago, the Blue trounced the Yellowjackets, 7-2, and will be seeking another victory. This afternoon, the Continentals faced Utica College, early season victors over Hamilton by a 23½-3½ score, on the local course.

Nine Faces Hartwick

Having played four games in less than a week, the Hamilton

(Continued to Page 4)

Top Union Golfers; Lose To Hobart

After trouncing Union, 7-2, last Friday in Schenectady, to run their win streak to three straight, the Continental golfers dropped a close desision to Hobart, 5-4, on the home course Wednesday. The loss gave the Hamilton linksmen a three-and-four season's record.

At Union, the Dutchmen's Doyle blasting Burton, 8 and 7, was medalist with a 74 and took one of the two home team points. The Union duo of Doyle and Swan registered the other marker in a best-ball victory over Burton and Williams. However Williams, Mackay, Gregory, Luers, and Emery took decisions in individual matches, and the Mackay-Gregory and Luers-Emery best-ball combos turned in wins for the victors.

Against Hobart, freshman Pete Wingate sparkled in trimming Hobart's Captain Bensley, 5 and 4. Wingate, Burton, and Luers were Hamilton medalist with 73's, while Mills fired a 70 to cop medalist honors for the day. Gregory took the only other Hamilton individual decision by dropping Lewis, 4 and 3. Burton and Mackay lost individual matches, Burton bowing two up to Mills and Mackay losing one up to Johnson.

The other two Hamilton tallies came on the Mackay and Gregory best-ball triumph, Luers halving with Cassidy, and a Wingate-Burton best ball split.

Hill Runners Beaten By Rochester, 91-35

By Phil Robinson

Rochester's Yellowjackets put the horse collar on a visiting Hamilton track team last Saturday, 91-35. Competitors on both sides were hindered by a driving rain which fell throughout the meet and cut the times on the track and distances in the field to a rather low level.

In the lopsided defeat Hamilton managed to capture only two first places. John Egner, husky weight man, took them both, in the shot put and the discus. He thus remains undefeated in both these events for the three meets this year.

our Blue men were able to come in second in their events. Co-captain Dave Palmer took a pair of three-pointers in the 100 and 220. Irv Reid was a shade behind his opponent in the quarter mile, while Co-captain

(Continued to Page 4)

Along the Sidelines

By Larry Rouillard

Several weeks ago in Wednesday chapel, Director of Athletics Mox Weber was to speak, in accordance with the new week-day chapel program. However, in order to give the students a peek into the spring sports' picture on the Hill, Coach Weber asked Coaches Dugan, Panatier, Jones, and Batt to talk on the outlook for their teams.

Before talking on the golf team, Coach Jones spoke on the spring football practices and included a few words on the Block "H" program which has done such a fine job this year in bringing sub-freshmen to Hamilton for a weekend, and for interviews with Mr. Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, and other faculty members.

In the mentioning of the sub-freshman program, Coach Jones cited an example of the attitude of some students who take these prospective undergraduates on a tour of the campus. It seems that one of these student guides told a sub-freshman that it wasn't hard to make the varsity teams and earn a letter at Hamilton. Coach Jones said to the student body in the chapel that if it's too easy to earn a Block "H", "perhaps the department can make it tougher."

Let us now look at the facts. Ninety-five letters were awarded to the members of fall and winter sports teams, and at the conclusion of the baseball, track, golf, and tennis seasons, this number will probably surpass the 120-mark with comparative ease.

Although one man may win more than one letter, the 120 total in comparison to the total enrollment of the school is approximately 1:5 or for every five men enrolled, one Block "H" is awarded.

In accordance with the scholastic level maintained by Hamilton whereby professors don't give honor grades for effort alone, the athletic department should not give athletes the letter for effort only. I do not mean that Hamilton, where students derive pleasure and a feeling of contributing to the school's activities, should become a hotbed of competition for positions on varsity squads. I don't advocate this heated competition which is found in larger schools. However, for a student to achieve a "B" there has to be a natural ability to learn, and no matter how hard he works, if the ability is lacking, he can't make the "B" level. This is also the case in athletics whereby natural ability is the key to the success of the individual.

Certain minimum requirements should be established or old ones rigidly enforced in the awarding of letters. These should include: that a player must have played three-quarters or two-thirds of the periods played in such sports as football and hockey, or have earned a specified number of points in swimming or track. The exception should be that a boy who has been out for three years and has regularly attended practices should be given the letter.

At present, the Block "H" club has become unwieldly, but under such a program as outlined above, the organization would be reduced in size and restored to the status of an important, influential body on the Hill.

Hitless Until Seventh, Colgate Frosh Win

After pitching six innings of no-hit ball, Jim Brown gave up five bases on balls and three singles in the seventh frame, which were good for eight runs and an 8-7 Colgate Freshmen victory over the Hamilton Junior Varsity, Friday on th Red Raiders' diamond.

The Blue scored single tallies in the third and fourth frames and added three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Ted Mullett, with two hits in three trips to the plate, and Jack Sanborn paced Hamilton's attack.

Jayvees Make No Errors

In the field the losers played flawless ball while Brown was hurling a magnificent game. In the first six frames he gave up only four walks and didn't allow his opponents to hit anything but sky-high flies to the outfield or infield rollers.

But in the final inning he walked the first two men to face him, got the next on a fielder's choice, gave free tickets to first base to three more batters and

(Continued to Page 4)

HAMILTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Merrick, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Sanborn, 1b	5	0	2	4	0
Abrahams, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Sullivan, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
R. Brown, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Murray, rf	4	2	0	1	0
Mullett, c	3	2	2	4	0
Powers, cf	2	1	1	3	0
J. Brown, p	4	1	1	0	0
Grimley, p	0	0	0	0	1
	34	7	9	21	8
COLGATE FROSH	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, 2b	0	1	0	2	5
Jewell, ss	3	1	0	1	2
Tremper, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Beals, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Malkin, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Sweeney, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Horbelt, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Totton, cf	1	0	1	2	0
Strathmann, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Getman, c	2	0	0	5	1
Strazza, c	2	1	0	0	0
Hoff, p	2	0	0	0	2
Heyward, p	0	1	0	0	0
	25	8	4	24	10

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Hamilton J. V.	0	0	1	1	0	3	2	0
Colgate Freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	x

Ithaca Defeats Blue In Lacrosse, 9-6

Baseball Team Loses Twice Over Weekend

Failing to pick up more than five hits in either game, the Hamilton College baseball team dropped two one-run games on last weekend's road trip. Union nipped the Blue, 2-1, in ten innings Friday, and Stevens Tech eked out a 3-2 triumph Saturday in Hoboken, N. J.

Captain Jerry Steiner and Union's Ed Carsky hooked up in a tight pitching duel at Alexander Field. Steiner scattered 11 hits and five walks, and was tight in the clutches. In the first and fourth innings, he forced Union batters to bounce into double plays to stave off threats. Carsky had the better of the duel, yielding four hits and only three walks.

For eight innings, Carsky held the Blue at bay with but two hits and permitted only two of the losers, Wood in the second and Porter in the third inning, to reach third base.

Wood Double Sets Up Score

However, in the ninth, the Continentals matched the fifth-inning Union score to send the game into extra innings. Rog Wood belted his second double of the game and raced in to score on Harry Babcock's line single.

The deadlock was short-lived, however, for in the tenth, Kaznowski reached on Babcock's errant throw and stole second as Fanbel struck out. Carsky bounced back to the mound, but Steiner threw high to first baseman Stu McKeldin and Kaznowski raced to third. Dick Munro then singled for the winning run.

At Stevens, Torbush notched his fifth win of the season by

(Continued to Page 4)

Final Ithacan Rally Tops Hamilton Lead

By Jim Nickel

A two-goal rally in the last four minutes of play put an end to a fourth-period Blue upsurge and gave Ithaca College a close 9-6 victory over the Hamilton lacrosse club, on its first road trip last Saturday.

Bill Wilson, who had kept the Continentals in the ball game by netting two of their four goals scored in the first three periods, led a last ditch rally with two more, at 4:05 and 9:59 of the last frame, to bring the visitors within one goal of a tie-score. A short time later, at 11:10, Barody of Ithaca slammed the door and Lisi locked it for keeps at 13:30.

Reach, Birdsall Score

The Ithacans opened the game with two goals, before Reach bagged the first Blue tally at 12:53. Hamilton came back in the second period with goals by Birdsall and Wilson, after Corcoran, Ithaca's great offensive star, had made his second goal of the game. That left the two teams deadlocked at 3-all at the half.

Wilson put the visitors ahead

(Continued to Page 4)

'Blue' Over This One

Hamilton (6)		Ithaca (9)
Sontheimer	A	Barody
Wilson	A	Corcoran
Reach	A	Gilette
Birdsall	M	Lisi
Reeder	M	Hantz
Hampton	M	Sutherland
Miller	D	Murphy
Van Buskirk	D	Lupetin
Ferris	D	Kurzeleski
Griffiths	G	Annarella

The score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Hamilton	1	2	1	2
Ithaca	2	1	3	3

The Scoring:

First Period: (I) Corcoran, assist: Barody, 2:15; (I) Gilette, 12:27; (H) Reach, 12:53.
Second Period: (I) Corcoran, 1:10; (H) Birdsall, 3:55; (H) Wilson, 10:45.
Third Period: (H) Wilson, 1:24; (I) Corcoran, 3:50; (I) Racetti, 4:08; (I) Gilette, 8:02.
Fourth Period: (I) Lisi, 1:45; (H) Wilson, 4:05; (H) Wilson, 9:59; (I) Barody, assist: Sutherland, 11:10; (I) Lisi, assist: Corcoran, 13:30.

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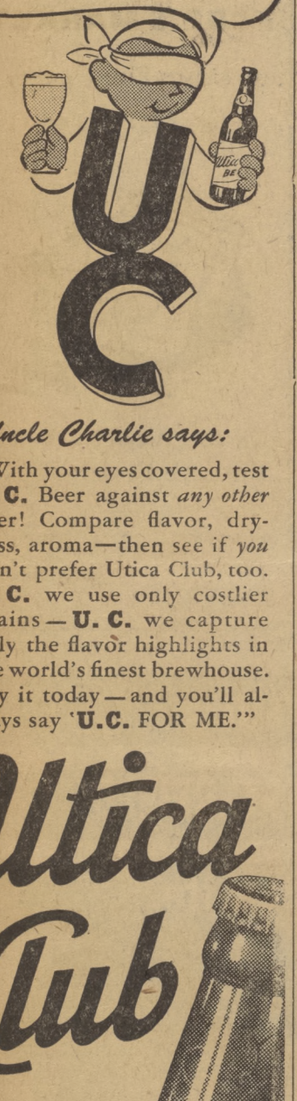

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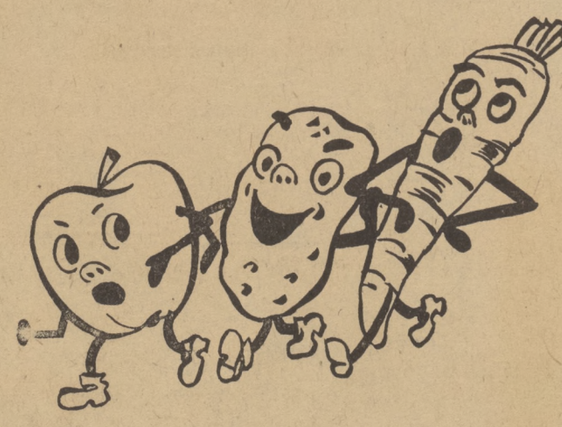

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Tennis Team Twice Victors

By Phil Hills

The smooth-stroking Hamilton College tennis team posted successive wins over Union and Stevens Tech by scores of 6-3 and 7-2 respectively on last weekend's road trip.

Jack Banks, playing a steady and resourceful game in the number one slot, beat Jesser of Union, 6-3, 6-3. Captain Bill Cooper rallied to triumph over his adversary by a score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Pete Grimm and Bob Millspaugh also won their matches to give the Blue a 4-2 singles' edge. The only Hamilton losers were Larry Wilson and Jim Farmer.

In the doubles, Banks and Wilson lost their match to Jesser and Thenny by a 6-1, 7-5 score. The Cooper-Grimm and Millspaugh -Brigham teams, however, won their doubles' matches to give the Blue a wide margin of victory.

Saturday at Stevens, the team emerged with their fourth triumph of the year. Although Banks lost the number one singles, Cooper, Wilson, Grimm Millspaugh, and Farmer all won their contests to insure a Blue victory.

Banks and Wilson lost their doubles match for the second day in a row by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 score, but the Cooper-Grimm, Millspaugh-Brigham duos copped their matches by scores of 10-8, 11-9, and 2-6, 6-1, 6 3, respectively.

J V . . . Cont'd.

then allowed three succesive hits. At this point with six runs scored, he was lifted in favor of Dick Grimley who was greeted by another single, driving in two more runs. Then Grimley settled down and got the side out.

The loss was Hamilton's second in two starts while the victory for Colgate was their fourth in five outings.

Baseball . . . Cont'd.

besting the Continentals' Bill Galvin, 3-2.

Rally Ties Score In Sixth

Trailing 0-1 in the sixth inning, the Blue rallied to tie the game. With one out, Stu McKeldin walked and took third on O'Connor's two-base muff of Rog Wood's smash to third. Steiner was intentionally passed, but the strategy backfired as Harry Babcock, who is hitting .583, drilled a two-run single to left.

The Stevens nine clinched their eighth win in the eighth without the benefit of any of their ten hits. Ray Will walked, stole second, and went to third on Grant's overthrow. Van Hooks then sent a grass-cutter to Babcock at third, but the infielder failed to come up with the ball as the winning run scored.

Stevens' first two runs came in the fourth when three singles loaded the bases. Galvin then walked Torbush for one run, and the second rode over on Downey's long fly to left.

Torbush yielded five hits, three to Babcock, walked three, and fanned seven. Galvin was tagged for ten hits, but he fanned five and walked a similar number.

The score:

HAMILTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Porter, 2b	3	0	0	4	3
Persons, cf	5	0	1	2	0
McKeldin, 1b	3	0	0	5	2
Wood, ss	4	1	2	2	6
Steiner, p	4	0	0	2	3
Babcock, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Doyle, c	4	0	0	8	2
Fribush, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Norcross, lf	3	0	0	3	0
	33	1	4	29	18

UNION	AB	R	H	O	A
Munro, ss	5	0	2	2	3
Schmidt, c	4	1	0	11	1
Krupa, cf	5	0	3	1	0
Wade, 2b	3	0	1	0	4
Staley, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Sherwin, 3b	5	0	0	3	1
Kaznowski, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Topgnieri, 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Fanbel, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Carsky, p	5	0	2	0	3
	40	2	11	30	12

SCA Holds Elections

The SCA will hold its elections of next year's officers Sunday night, at 9:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium, SCA president Quentin Knauer announced.

Track . . . Cont'd.

Clair Babcock and George Moffat were forced to settle for second-bests in the broad jump and pole vault respectively.

Youngman in the 220 and 440 and Wright in the one and two mile events for Rochester duplicated Egner's feat of two firsts. Despite their overwhelming victory, the Yellowjackets were only able to make a clean sweep of one event—the mile.

Hamilton was weakened by the loss of Gumerlock and Heinig, both of whom had taken firsts against Middlebury and were unable to journey to Rochester for the meet.

The summary:

100 yard dash: Cohen (R); Galmer (H); Maycock (H); Time: :10.3

220 yard dash: Youngman (R); Palmer (H); Maycock (H); Time: :22.3

440 yard dash: Youngman (R); Reid (H); Martz (R); Time: :52.4

880 yard run: Baird (R); Peppert (R); Paganelli (H); Time: 2:08

One mile run: Wright (R); Robb (R); Vanderlande (R); Time: 4:40.8

Two mile run: Wright (R); Vanderlande (R); Demaine (H); Time: 10:30.2

Low hurdles: Ripple (R); Creed (R); Waite (H); Time: :25.4

High hurdles: Creed (R); Ripple (R); Randall (H); Time: :16.2

Pole Vault: McHugh (R); Moffat (H); Randall (H); Height: 11'

Shot Put: Egner(H); Allen (R); Tait (R); Distance: 40' 6¾"

High Jump: Stiggers (R); Howd (R); Wheeler (H); Ashby (H); Height: 5' 5"

Broad Jump: Howd (R); Babcock (H); Waite (H); Distance: 20' 6"

Discus: Egner (H); Allen (R); Dales (R); Distance: 119' 2"

Javelin: Dales (R); Tait (R); Leistyna (H); Distance: 142' 10"

Seniors Give Ball Tomorrow At ADP

The annual Senior-Faculty Dance will be held at the Alpha Delt Hall tomorrow night from nine until one, Senior Class president Ace Lawrence reiterated this week.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be open to Juniors. Tickets are two dollars for stags and three for couules. The music for the dance will be supplied by the Silver Moon Band from Rome, while the Hallacious Five is expected to play for a beer party at the ELS house, following the dance.

Lacrosse . . . Cont'd.

at 1:24, before Hamilton received its toughest break of the season. Ric Miller, who had been guarding the perilous Corcoran, and had limited him to two goals, injured his knee and had to retire for the day. 50 seconds after Miller's retirement, Corcoran popped in his third of the day, at 3:50.

Third Period Shot Scores

Hal Ferris succeeded in shutting Corcoran out from then on, but the rest of the swift Ithacan attack started to break loose. The home team racked up two more in the third period, at 4:08 and 8:02 to boast a 6-4 edge before the furious last frame. Hamilton made only one shot on the goal in that third quarter; the shot was good.

Ithaca made 9 of 32 shots, while the Blue tallied on 6 of 29. C. A. Griffiths saved 20 shots, while goalie Annarella, of Ithaca, made 13 saves.

Preview . . . Cont'd.

baseball team squares off against Rochester in the Camera City. Rochester succumbed to the Blue's lone offensive display of the season at houseparty by an 11-5 score. Either Dave Nadal or Jack Rushmore will probably pitch. Next Thursday afternoon, Coach Greg Batt's hard-working nine face Hartwick College, a new opponent, in Oneonta.

On the Jayvee front, the baseball team has a double-weekend planned to wind up their season. Colgate's freshman squad invaded Clinton in an effort to repeat last week's 8-7 win this afternoon, and tomorrow, the Blue Juniors play at Morrisville against the Aggies ,who also hold a 1-run victory over the Jayvees. Today, both the Jayvee golf and tennis teams went to Colgate to play the Red Raiders' freshmen squads. These were the second outings for both of the Hill teams.

Chapel Dinner Group Hears Noble Speak

Dr. Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, spoke at the Chapel Congregation dinner Monday night.

Dean Noble is a director of the Syracuse and New York State Y. M. C. A., and Chairman of the State Boy's Work Committee. In his ministry, he has emphasized preaching, counseling, and youth work, and speaks frequently at Y. M. C. A. programs, Parent-Teacher Associations, Service Clubs and other civic organizations. He spoke here March 12, on the topic "Is Our God Big Enough?"

Born in Washington, D. C., Dean Noble attended Williams College and the Union Theological Seminary. In his position of Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse, he supervises and coordinates all the religious activities of the campus, including the programs conducted by twelve denominational chaplains.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the Educational Honorary, Kappa Phi Kappa, and the Bible Honorary, Theta Chi Beta. He holds honorary degrees from Springfield College and Williams College.

The SCA will present "The 39 Steps" in the Chemistry Auditorium at 9:00 tonight. Admission will be 25 cents or by season ticket.

Intramural Schedule Changes Announced

Intramural Council Chairman-elect Larry Rouillard announced that with only one week of classes remaining, the Intramural Softball League schedule would have to be revised in order to let the four top teams of the loop complete their seasons.

The revised schedule, below, can also be found on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Gymnasium.

May 22: Squires—DU; Sig—ELS; TKE—LXA.
May 23: TDX—DU; Sig—LXA; ELS—Chi Psi.
May 24: DKE—ELS; DU—Sig; TDX—AX.
May 25: TDX—ELS; Squires—LXA; DU—AX
May 26: Playoffs if necessary.

R P I . . . Cont'd.

leashed a wild pitch.

The Continentals were held to five hits while R. P. I., who won their ninth game in sixteen starts, had 12.

Charlatans . . . Cont'd.

I also hope Roger Brink and Robert Thompson will be allowed to wear their costumes from time to time around the quads as an entirely painless *memento mori*.

Nurses . . . Cont'd.

really sick.

Their other spare moments are taken up by reading "books of the month," knitting, and listening to the radio. And what have the girls thought of their stay on the Hill? Says Nancy, "Hamilton men have been like brothers to us," Says Marge, "More like children!"

—Ralph Schoenstien

Niebuhr . . . Cont'd

mons next October.

For November, preachers wi include the Reverend Charle Greker of South Yarmouth Massachusetts and Rabbi Mor ris S. Lazaron of New Yor City.

In addition to Hamilton' President McEwen, Professo A. C. Outler of Yale Universit will speak in December.

Dr. Wilbur Eddy Saunder President of Colgate-Rocheste Divinity School is the onl speaker scheduled for January while Niebuhr, Dr. Shelb Rooks of New York City, an T. Z. Koo, noted Chines clergyman, will appear in Feb ruary.

Easter Sunday, Dr. Pau Scheher, well-known radi preacher and faculty membe of Union Theological Seminary will speak.

The Revernd George Butt rick of New York City will giv the sermon on April 29, followe on successive Sundays by Prof essor Paul Hayner of Hamilton Charles Noble, Dean of the Chapel, Syracuse University Dr. Ralph Sochman of Chris Church in New York City an Professor Arnold Nash of the University of North Carolina.

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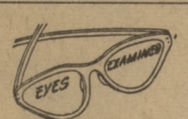

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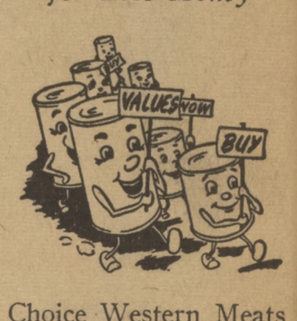

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